

Irish Free State Governor Demands An Apology From Minister

Dublin, Ireland.—His Excellency, James Dublin, Governor-General of the Irish Free State, Sunday night demanded an apology from ministers of President Eamon de Valera's government or else his removal from office, as a consequence of what he regarded as a series of insults by the Republican cabinet ministers.

Mr. McNell, who has been governor-general of the Free State since 1927, furthermore made public some of the letters between himself and President de Valera on this subject, one of which was an instruction from the executive council not to publish the correspondence.

It must surely be evident," said a letter from the governor-general to Mr. de Valera, "that you and your executive council have insulted people in Ireland who think the course you suggest is an honorable one." This was in reply to the formal advice not to make the correspondence public.

The incidents to which Mr. McNell so deeply protests began last May when two members of the Free State cabinet ostentatiously left a party at the French legation on the arrival of Mr. McNell, and continued to go to the functions in connection with the Eucharistic Congress last month.

The first of the letters exchanged in regard to the incidents was from President de Valera on May 7. Commenting on the affairs at the French legation Mr. de Valera said it was "unfortunate and regrettable and should not have been permitted to occur," but added that "further than this I am unable to go."

Governor-General McNell wrote on July 7 complaining of the "discourteousness with which your ministers have treated me."

"You have made it necessary," the Governor-General wrote on this occasion, "for me to explain to my countrymen that without any change of principle I have not suddenly become a coward on account of the attractions of an honorable office."

This letter warned that if an apology was not forthcoming within three days from Mr. de Valera and the ministers who behaved with the "grossest discourtesy," then he would publish the correspondence.

President de Valera replied to this with the statement, "I hereby convey to your excellency the formal advice and direction of the executive council not to publish the letters in question."

Mr. McNell answered: "It must surely be evident that you and your executive council are insulting people in Ireland who think the course you suggest is an honorable one. I think that only you and your council will be surprised at my decision to have an apology made to me as an alternative to my removal from office."

Will Exhibit Again
Victoria, B.C.—British Columbia honey producers, whose exhibits at the 1913 Imperial Fair at the Biltmore hotel won six out of nine prizes awarded for honey, are to invade the show again this year.

King Joins Fleet
London, England.—Sixty vessels of the home fleet, under Admiral Sir John Kelly, assembled at Weymouth in readiness for the four-day inspection by the King, accompanied by the Prince of Wales and Prince George.

French Submarine Plunges Under Waves With Heavy Loss Of Life

Chebourg, France.—The French submarine "Promethee" plunged without warning under the waves off Chebourg harbor while on a trial manoeuvre, taking down at least 66 men in 150 feet of water seven miles north of Cape Lee.

Seven members of the crew, including Lieutenant Du Menil, the ship's commander, were saved when they were hurled from the deck into the sea by the lurch of the vessel in its unexpected dive. They swam until they were picked up by a fishing boat. Efforts to locate and salvage the submarine with its imprisoned occupants, begun immediately, were impeded by strong currents prevailing at that spot. Search for the sunken craft by naval planes was handi-

Cocos Island Treasure Not Yet Uncovered

Head Of Expedition Says Reported Success Unfounded

Panama City, Col. J. E. Leckie, head of the Vancouver, B.C., expedition which is searching for buried treasure on Cocos Isle, off the coast of Costa Rica, wired the United States naval reserve station at Balboa that reports the treasure had been uncovered were unfounded.

In a wireless conversation with the naval reserve station operator the operator of the expedition added: "How did anybody ever get the notion we would ever find anything on this God-forsaken island?"

The Balboa reserve station is the expedition's means of contact with the rest of the world and officials there had no message indicating the treasure had been found were transmitted lately.

J. Walter Young, engineer of the reserve station at Balboa, said Leckie declared before he left Panama for Cocos Island: "If we find gold you'll never know it until after it is safely aboard the Canadian destroyers which will take the treasure to Canada."

Ottawa, Ont.—"We hope the destroyers are there, for we need the money," said a comment of defence department officials. "However," added the officials, "we are rather anxious the destroyers are still very near the neighborhood of Equatorial, their home station."

Trans-Continental Flight

Vancouver Sun "Plane Lands Safely At Coast Airport"

Vancouver, B.C.—Landing their plane, "The Vancouver Sun," at the Sea Island airport here, pilots R. H. Storer and B. R. Ronald completed their trans-Canada flight which started from Montreal.

Originally planned as a trans-Canada nonstop refueling flight, the flyers were forced to break up their flight when a broken oil line forced their ship down near Sudbury and delayed them three hours shortly after their take-off from St. Hubert aerodrome, Montreal.

Practically the entire flight was made bucking strong head winds and rains which lashed the ship.

Foot and Mouth Disease

Victoria, B.C.—Foot and mouth disease in cattle, prevalent in certain areas in the British Isles, has been definitely traced to the importation of foreign brocoli through scientific investigations conducted by Scottish agricultural organizations, says T. G. Coventry, British Columbia markets inspector.

It was announced by J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture here.

Wolves Of Algonia

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Wolves of Algonia will strut before visitors during Wolf week, July 25 to 30, without fail. This was the assurance which was given Wednesday, July 6, by the committee in charge, when it was reported nine wolves were available at ready. Others are being sought. The wild life show will include moose, bear, deer, beaver, mink, and other animals seen in this territory.

Gas Price Advance

Vancouver, B.C.—Wholesalers here and in Victoria announced an increase of two cents a gallon in the price of gasoline to retailers, making the wholesale price 20 cents a gallon.

CANADIAN MEDICAL MEN COMPLETE CANCER REPORT

New knowledge of the cause and cure of cancer is about to be revealed to the cancer institute of London, England, by Dr. P. J. H. Campbell (left), who with Dr. E. P. Johns (right), has been working for five years on cancer research for the University of Western Ontario. Dr. Campbell has advised the unpublished report which is said to contain many startling discoveries.

The ministry of marine at Paris said the "Promethee" had not been in perfect working order. Various adjustments had been found necessary before it could be deemed fit for a long voyage. It was in an effort to bring the machinery to perfection that the disastrous trials had been arranged.

It was estimated 49 members of the crew and 17 other men, including engineers and workmen, went down with the vessel. The correspondent of the Paris newspaper "Le Matin" estimated the victims at 70.

World Flight Interrupted

Plane Of Mattern and Griffin Is Damaged In Forced Landing Moscow, Russia.—The globe-circling adventure of James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, which started in New York with a blaze of speed, has come to an abrupt end in western Russia with only one-third of the flight behind them.

The world learned today the pair had cracked up their racy nonstop flight over the Polish-Russian border, 600 miles east of Berlin.

Neither of the men was seriously injured in a forced landing near Borisov, Russia, 50 miles from Minsk, yesterday morning. Word of the mishap came out today.

Their "Century of Progress" was believed to have developed control. The pilots probably mistook the lights of Borisov for Moscow, and circled for an emergency landing.

The end came in a post bag, the most likely place they could find to set the ship down in, and she cracked up in the soft surface.

End Of Manhunt

Dead Body Of Bill Miller Is Found and Two Companions Under Arrest

Kelvington, Sask.—The end of the trail for the alleged murderers of Corporal L. V. Ralls, Foam Lake policeman, who was shot down early Tuesday morning last, was reached at 3:30 p.m., Friday, when a posse of R.C.M.P. officers and 25 civilians found the dead body of Bill Miller, the leader of the gang, lying in the bush 17 miles northeast of Kelvington, with a bullet wound through the right temple.

Bill Kurulak, second of the trio to be captured, was arrested Friday morning while asleep in a farm house, while Mike Kurulak, his brother, was taken into custody Thursday afternoon.

Dairy Probe

Alberta Government Announces Members Of Fact-Finding Committee

Edmonton, Alberta.—Alberta government announced the members of the fact-finding committee which will study the milk question in the province. Formation of the committee is the result of complaints made by milk producers and distributors over the price received for their product. J. J. Frawley, solicitor of the attorney-general's department, is chairman of the committee which will concentrate mostly on the situation in Calgary and Edmonton. Every phase of the question from producer to consumer will be investigated by the committee which will commence its work at once.

Belgium's New Tax

Brussels, Belgium.—A transfer tax and luxury tax on products made in or exported direct from Canada and France will be imposed on August 1 by a royal decree here. The tax will cease to have effect with the conclusion of convention to avoid double taxation in regard to the transfer.

Potato Struggle In East

London, Ont.—Potatoes on the local market jumped in price approximately 400 per cent. overnight. Yesterday the cost of the old crop was 45 cents a bag. Today not a potato could be purchased under \$2,000 a bag. There were none quoted on the Toronto produce market today.

World-Wide Depression

Vancouver, B.C.—That abolition of world-wide depression depends not on any one nation, but on world co-operation, was indicated by speakers at session of the convention of Pacific Advertising clubs in annual meeting here.

COMES TO CANADA



Sir Douglas Newton, famous British agricultural expert, who will come to Canada with the British Imperial Conference delegation to advise on matters pertaining to agriculture.

Plane Crash In North

Bodies Of Three Aviators Will Be Brought To Fort Smith

Edmonton, Alberta.—Bodies of Albert Cruikshank and two air mechanics who died with him in a plane crash near Lake Macdonald, in the Northwest Territories, are likely to be brought to civilization for burial, it was learned here.

Pilot Walter Gilbert who found the broken bodies of Cruikshank, one of the north's greatest airmen, and Horace Torrie and Harry King, mechanics, made a second flight, the lonely spot where the wrecked plane lies with the intention of taking the bodies to Fort Smith.

Mrs. Cruikshank and Mrs. King are at Fort McMurray, radio station and trading post in northern Alberta, and it is considered possible the remains of their husbands may be taken there.

Obtains Her Freedom

Divorce Has Been Granted To Ethel Catherine McLaren

Rebo, Nev.—Ethel Catherine McLaren, known throughout Canada as the "Saskatoon Lily," and rated the beautiful athlete in the 1928 Olympic games, was divorced on grounds of non-support here from James Gillan McLaren of Toronto.

The divorce action was filed last October, but Mrs. McLaren declined to proceed at that time for fear that her residence in Nevada would jeopardize her chances to represent Canada in the coming Olympic games. She refused to discuss her Olympic games plans, but said, however, that she is in training. The "Saskatoon Lily" and McLaren were secretly married in York township, Ontario, November 23, 1929.

Flyers Buried At Fort Smith

Bodies Will Be Taken South Later By Steamer

Edmonton, Alta.—The bodies of Pilot Albert Cruikshank and two mechanics, Horace Torrie and Harry King, who died when their plane crashed near Fort Rae, were brought to Fort Smith by Pilot Gilbert Smith. At Fort Smith, the bodies were interred temporarily in the Anglican cemetery, the intention being to exhum them later for shipment south by steamer when final arrangements for burial are made.

War Reparations To Be Ended By Signing Of Treaty

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Sensational Trial Ended

Mrs. Elvira Barney Acquitted Of Charge Of Murder

London, England.—A jury of 16 men and two women, after finding Mrs. Elvira Barney, 26-year-old daughter of a wealthy baronet, was not guilty of the murder of Thomas William Scott Stepan, her lover, who was shot to death in her flat after a party, May 31.

The verdict was reached after one hour and 53 minutes of deliberation. Mrs. Barney collapsed when she heard the verdict, but after a short time, she left the Old Bailey and went to the home of her father and mother, Sir John and Lady Mullens.

The jury also acquitted Mrs. Barney on two other charges—one of manslaughter and another of intent to do Stephen, the son of a banker, grievous bodily harm by trying to shoot him during a quarrel a few weeks before his death.

Phone Line Completed

Service To Waskeslu Will Soon Be Available To Public

Prince Albert, Sask.—Twenty-one miles of new provincial government telephone line, stretching from Pelly to Waskeslu, is now being laid down to the southern boundary of Prince Albert National Park has reached its objective, and the new telephone service to Waskeslu, Prince Albert National Park will shortly be made available to the public.

The treaty lays stress on the principle that a new effort for peace in relations among nations is commenced on the basis of reciprocal confidence, a declaration which as soon as it was made public brought from Washington the cheering news that the United States will now consider any proposals European debtors may make for reconsideration of the war debt settlements.

Giant Stand Of Wheat

Ontario Farmer Has Grain Over Five Feet High

London, Ont.—Farmer Frank Spettiga, of Westminster township, proudly surveys his broad wheat fields after reading that the grain stands of the west, which promise to produce a bumper crop, are the tallest in three feet tall. And the reason for Farmer Spettiga's pride hangs on the fact that his wheat right now averages five feet, four inches in height. The giant stand is believed to set a record for the district at this date.

Free State Delegates

Twenty-Five Representatives To Attend Economic Conference

Dublin, Ireland.—It was officially announced that the Irish Free State's delegations to the Imperial Economic Conference will amount to 25 persons and will be headed by three government ministers. Sean T. O'Kelly, president of the executive council; Sean Lemass, minister of industry and commerce; and Dr. Ryan, minister of agriculture.

Senator Johnson, one of the Free State's labor leaders, will accompany the party as an expert adviser of labor problems.

Great Britain Defines Attitude Toward Further Cut In Armaments

London, England.—Great Britain officially defined her attitude towards the United States proposal for a one-third cut in world armaments, generally welcoming the American plan, but producing concrete naval armament limitation proposals in lieu of the American naval plans which Britain does not think go far enough.

In a white paper read before the House of Commons by Stanley Baldwin, the prime minister, the government pointed out that Great Britain's world-wide interests made it impracticable to reduce the number of naval units beyond a certain point. "But, if there is a limit to numerical reduction, it is still possible, and highly desirable, to secure by other means a large diminution in naval armaments," Mr. Baldwin said.

He therefore proposed important reductions in the maximum size of future capital ships, aircraft carriers,

Lausanne.—German war reparations will be ended by a treaty to be signed, Britain to a close of the efforts of the Lausanne Conference of reparations and debts.

Agreement was finally achieved through the unswerving efforts of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, who through days of disappointing deadlocks never gave up hope of bringing the chief parties, France and Germany, to an accord.

The treaty, which will be signed by Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Belgium and Japan, will drop the reparations annuities which under the Young plan were to have run on for another 55 years, at a total figure of around 25 billion dollars.

For the reparations annuities will be submitted a German final liability of about \$750,000,000. This will be a final sum to be put out when Germany's credit position permits. It will not be capitalized for at least three years; if it is issued within 15 years of the final liability, too, will be dropped. The price of the bond issue will be 80, so that the ultimate sum will be \$750,000,000 gold marks, or \$750,000,000.

Wiping the reparations slate clean, as it does, the treaty in itself is nationally the first important step. Yet it is only a step towards what the Lausanne conference hopes will be, with the cordial co-operation of the United States, a new world deal lifting the load of debts still weighing down the nations 14 years after the close of the Great War.

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Wheat At Churchill

Over 1,800,000 Bushels Of Wheat In Bins At Northern Port

Churchill, Man.—More than 1,800,000 bushels of wheat are now in the bins at Churchill, the first two orders of 600,000 bushels of wheat to be shipped through this new port this summer, are now in the bins in the harbor, and the second order is rolling in from Saskatchewan ports. It is expected 11 ships will be necessary to take away the first two orders of grain. There is much speculation here as to how they will arrive, but none as to how fast they can be loaded. The elevators designed for the grain there are enough to handle the grain on hand.

Four ocean steamers will be able to line up in a row, when the extension of the grain galleries is completed. They can be loaded in a day.

The elevators designed for a total capacity of 10,000,000 bushels. The first storage unit of 2,500,000 has been completed, and is being filled for the first time. Grain men state it will soon be necessary to increase the storage capacity since the investment in plant equipment and machinery has been made for a much larger storage plant.

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He therefore proposed important reductions in the maximum size of future capital ships, aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers, with corresponding reduction in the maximum gun-calibres for each class. So far as land armament is concerned, Great Britain has already enforced standards which more than cover the United States limits. The army has been cut from 250,000 in the 1920-1930 to present, Mr. Baldwin said.

And in the air, Great Britain goes step by step with the United States. Great Britain's prime minister said only 20 per cent. of the immediate postwar strength. Great Britain is prepared to support the abolition of the bombing of civilian targets and chemical bombing, along with limitations on size and number of aircraft, and, finally, to secure by other means a large diminution in naval armaments," Mr. Baldwin said.

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Insect Pests Cause Damage

Seed Maggot Destroying Crops in Parts Of Saskatchewan

While the western armies are cleaning up on gardens and weed patches in all parts of Saskatchewan, reports of another pest which has not been so prevalent in other years and has destroyed seed grain in many hundreds of acres, are being received. A report that the United States corn borer had been found responsible for losses at Semana was found incorrect. The responsible pest, which has done damage in other sections and within six miles of Saskatoon, is the seed maggot, which destroys the grain before it has a chance to germinate, particularly affecting late sown oats and barley.

Kenneth M. King, in charge of the Dominion Entomological laboratory in Saskatoon, identified the Semana pest as there had cleaned up 85 per cent. of the crop in a large field as the seed maggot, known as the seed corn maggot in the United States. These farmers have been infested and about 100 acres of crop nipped in the germinating state.

According to Mr. King, infested fields are located at Wilkie, Woodrow, Pilot Butte, a colony, Balgonie and Cadlac, and the field six miles east of Saskatoon.

The flies, which are the other life stage of this maggot, belong to a native species that is always fairly abundant, but this is the first time abundant in Saskatchewan that the maggot has been observed causing any serious damage to seed crops. Mr. King suggests that rather unusual climatic conditions such as heavy moisture after a long, dry period might have particularly favored the development of the maggots. In the field examined at Semana, where the heavy damage was done, he found as many as seven maggots to a single kernel of barley. The weevil, a branch of the army worm family, resulted from the pest that was extremely prevalent this spring. At Semana one farmer's wife went out for beet greens and found them so completely eaten that she would not have guessed they ever grew in her garden.

Japanese Love Flowers

Chrysanthemum Is Queen and Cherry Blossom King Of All

The Japanese, who are traditionally a flower-loving people, claim that their islands produce 3,200 species of flowers. The white plum blossom tells the coming of spring, then follow the cherry, viciaria, azalea, iris, peony, lotus, chrysanthemum and the camellia. The cherry is the monarch of all and it is celebrated by 'etes and processions. The chrysanthemum is queen, and is on the crest of the Emperor. It has been cultivated for 2,000 years. The Japanese often enrich the roots of wistaria with rice wine. Their peonies are sometimes nine inches across, and the 10 varieties are hand-cared for after cutting, will last three weeks.

Blind Astronomer Retires

The blind astronomer of Yerkes Observatory, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin—Dr. Edwin Frost, 79—retires after his knowledge of astrophysics, retired July 1. Dr. Frost has been director of Yerkes Observatory since 1905. Although totally blind for several years, he continued his astronomical work almost without interruption.

Family Serve In Common

With the retirement of J. G. Hart, superintendent of the members' cloak-rooms in the English House of Commons, recently, he completed nearly 39 years' service there. His grandfather, grandmother, mother and aunt also served in various positions in Commons.

It's pretty hard to tell what does bring happiness. Poverty and wealth have both failed.



"Romance will never do anything big. Heredity is against him."
"Do you know his father?"
"Yes. They are merely honest people."—Journal Amuseant, Paris.

W. N. T. 1934

Queen Alexandra

Unveiling Of a Beautiful Memorial To the Well-Beloved Queen

There was something peculiarly artistic and touching about the unveiling recently, on the grounds of Marlborough House, London, of a beautiful memorial to the well-beloved Queen Alexandra. The sculptor, aged and infirm, who had thrown his whole soul into the work, was received by the King and Queen, by whom he was congratulated on the excellence of his production. Albert Gilbert, who designed and executed the memorial, which consists of figures depicting Faith, Hope and Charity, began the work four years ago. Evidently a temperamental artist, he is reported to have destroyed several of his early designs rather than expose them to public criticism. This was to be the triumph of his career, and he struggled on against illness and disappointment, with results achieved. At last he was satisfied, and London is enriched by another splendid example of the sculptor's art.

The occasion recalls the gracious and charming Queen whose memory Alexandra was beloved by the British people. As Princess of Wales, and following the death of the Prince Consort, she was the center of the nation's most of the social duties involving upon the sorrowing ruler, and in this way became a familiar and extremely popular figure in the life of the nation. As wife of King Edward VII, she endeavored herself to the British people, and the years of her widowhood saw her honored by a sympathetic and admiring people.

When Alexandra, a Danish Princess—born in 1862—came from over the sea—journeyed to England to become the bride of the Prince of Wales, she was greeted with a great outburst of public enthusiasm, well voiced in Tennyson's lines: "Saxon and Norman and Dane are we, and of our fathers in our blood." The unveiling of the memorial fell on the 21st anniversary of the establishment of Alexandra House, in which no more good work is done for philanthropic undertakings, which give additional meaning to the poet's further words of greeting: "Welcome here all things youthful and sweet; scatter the blossoms under her feet; break the happy earlier flowers; make the music, O birds, in the new-budded bowers!"—Toronto Globe.

More Employed At

Seventy Than Nineteen

Small Per Cent. Of Septuagenaarians In Canada Not Working

More than 70 per cent. are at work in Canada than youths of 19. The septuagenaarians of today is occupying the job that a generation ago the grandson would have secured. The young Canadian does not really become a man until he is 28 years of age. At least half have to wait longer, a time before they are in men's jobs.

These are figures gleaned from a census of men and women announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Censuses show that of those who have reached the 70 mark only 41 per cent. are unemployed or on pension. Of those who had reached the age of 19 there were 44 per cent. who had not found jobs.

The maximum proportion at any age in men's jobs is during the 40's, when it steadily reaches until the 60's, when only half remain, just as only half had arrived at 28. Records of the bureau show that the years spent in school by Canadian youth are lengthening.

Not the Same Grub

An Englishman had invited an American friend to visit his shooting box in the Highlands. On the first day they did not have much sport, as the birds were shy, but that did not worry the host, who admired the glorious scenery.

As they stood at the top of a fine mountain, from which they obtained a magnificent view of frowning crags and placid lochs, the sporting guest said ecstatically:

"Isn't this magnificent? Why, just to stand here makes a man feel like a little grub."

"It does," agreed his guest. "I tell you I've had nothing but a ham sandwich since ten o'clock."

The Acid Test

Salesman—Ladies and gentlemen I have here the famous flexible comb that will stand any kind of treatment. You can bend it double—you can hit it with a hammer—you can twist it—you can—

Interested Listener—Say, Mister, can you comb your hair with it?

The ruler of the S.R. Barrington weighs 55 lbs.

THEIR LIFE A BOWL OF ROSES



Mrs. Helen Willis Moody (left) and Miss Sarah Falvey, members of the United States women's Wingham Cup team, are shown with the famous trophy which they won from John Bull's representatives by the narrow margin of four matches to three. An admirer has filled the trophy with roses in a pretty tribute to the racqueters.

How Advertising Pays

New York Merchants Proved Success

Back in 1923 there was a general strike in the newspaper trades in New York, embracing every important metropolitan daily printed in English as well as the German and Italian papers. For nearly two weeks only a daily bulletin was issued. This carried no advertising, as there was no room for it during this period, when advertising was suspended, the merchants of New York sustained losses running into millions and millions. For the first time it was definitely proved that their success was largely dependent upon advertising—that is, if they wanted to do business on a large scale.

During the present depression the companies which have maintained constant and well directed advertising campaigns have been much more successful than those who started their retrenchment program by cutting down on the advertising. Of course even the best advertising and the biggest appropriations can not sustain the sales of an inferior product, but if the merchandise represents good value, advertising is a vital factor in keeping it moving.

A Fast-Growing Town

Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan, Wants More Room For New Comers

Which is the fastest growing town in Saskatchewan? The answer, according to S. Young, provincial director of town planning, is Meadow Lake.

Meadow Lake, a town boasting some 500 inhabitants, north of North Battleford, was organized as a village on August 24, 1931. The railway only reached Meadow Lake in 1920. The townsite at present includes two quarter sections of land.

Now the townfolk are talking about opening up a new sub-division in order to make more room for new comers.

"Which of those two men is the bridegroom?"

"The anxious looking one; the smiling one is the bride's father."



An Old Trick

Old Novelty Of Walking On The Ceiling Has Been Revived

The first man ever to walk on a ceiling with feet on the ceiling and head down was young Dan Costello, of Racine, son of the famous circus man. This youngster invented calling walking and for one season was the premier attraction of the Cooper & Bailey Show. After that every circus man who walked on a ceiling and novelty soon wore off, for everyone knew what a simple thing it was and how easily it was done.

This act recently was revived by a movie actor in Hollywood, Cal., and it is thought to be something new, which causes many an old man to smile, especially those who remember how the act was secretly developed in a Racine barn. Popcorn George, the Mayberry, Burr Robbins and the Ringlings were the act out in a single season. And they were all Wisconsin circus men—Milwaukee Journal.

Where the Dollar Goes

Sixty Per Cent. Of Income Spent On Food and Clothing

Every dollar the average man spends goes in part to the seller of foodstuffs, clothing and so forth, while another part goes to intangible services. The Investor's Syndicate states that 60 per cent. of income is used on the former. Ten years ago people spent a larger proportion of each dollar for goods, the total being in the neighborhood of 66 cents. More and more, however, they have come to use money for intangible services as health, educational and recreational facilities. After all, investors' syndicate points out, it is possible for an individual to eat just so much food, and to wear out a certain limited amount of shoe leather. The growth of demand for such services must be limited to the growth of the population. The human wants for amusement and other intangible but of great real value are relatively unlimited.

Receives Book Of Signatures

Ambassador Gibson Honored For Attempt To Save Edith Cavell

Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson received in commemoration of his efforts to save Edith Cavell, the English nurse, from execution during the World War, a book presented on behalf of the women of England.

Bound in blue morocco, it contains the signatures of several thousand women, including such prominent ones as Ellen Terry, the actress. It was explained that the women had planned to give the volume to him several years ago, but it had been delayed by various causes.

Trans-Canada Highway

Propose To Link Kenora With Port Arthur As The Next Step

Discussing the government road plan, the minister said the next step in highway construction in western Ontario would be to link Kenora and Port Arthur. Completion of a highway from Winnipeg to Kenora was marked with appropriate ceremonies.

A road from Kenora to Port Arthur, Mr. Flinnigan said, would link the highway loop joining the lakehead with Winnipeg via Kenora and via the United States. A highway at present leads from here to Duluth, Minn.

That Was Different

"Mr. Nobbs," commented the rather timid-looking young man—"er—ah—that is, can—er—I—will you—"

"Why, yes, my boy, you may have her," smiled the girl's father.

The young man gaped.

"What's this? Have whom?" he asked.

"My daughter, of course," replied Nobbs. "That's what you mean. You want to marry her, don't you?"

"Why, so sir," said the young man. "I just wanted to know if you could lend me ten pounds."

"Certainly not," said Nobbs sharply. "Why, I hardly know you."

Keeping In Step

A London, Ont. doctor is off to London, England, to tell the Cancer Institute of progress made in the Western University toward solving the mystery of that dread malady. Thus is the New World keeping step with scientific research in the Old.

Fifty-Fifty

A mail order house recently received one of its advertisements intended to be a note reading, "Send article—if good, will send check." They replied with, "Send check—if good, will send article."

Soviet Russia led all other countries in the purchase of American industrial machinery last year.

Sailings For Hudson Bay

Insurance Rates Now Placed On An Equitable Basis

Churchill, prairie Canada's ocean gateway to the markets of Europe, will be a world-recognized port "in a very few years," in the opinion of W. H. Hargrave, Montreal shipping agent.

Already, he said in an interview, insurance rates for the Hudson Bay navigation season are on an equitable basis and will grow progressively lower as the volume of business increases.

Insurance underwriters are quoting lower rates this year than last, with two trial grain shipments were successfully made from Churchill.

More than 1,000,000 bushels of Saskatchewan grain are stored in the year-old government elevator on Hudson Bay and within a few days this figure will be swelled to the elevator's 2,000,000 bushel capacity. Mr. Hargrave is confident at least 4,000,000 bushels will be shipped via the northern route this summer.

Definite sailing of the first ship to enter Churchill with commercial cargo is expected to be made by the agent. The "Penynworth" is to leave Newcastle-on-Tyne, July 15, making stops at Antwerp and Liverpool before crossing the Atlantic and entering Hudson Straits. It will deliver a mixed cargo at Churchill early in August.

But the "Penynworth" would be only one of a fleet of ships to visit Churchill during August and September. It is expected to carry this summer for shipping 4,000,000 bushels of western grain to Europe via the northern route. At least 18 ships would be used to carry this amount.

"Churchill is going through now just what Vancouver experienced some years ago," Mr. Hargrave said. "Vancouver had precisely the same difficulties in getting shippers to use its facilities. Today Vancouver is an accepted fact in the trade on the west coast, and then ocean routes from Montreal and then Harling said.

Tagging the Birds

Bird-Banding Contributes Much Valuable Scientific Information

Bird-banding has afforded much new and valuable scientific information concerning Canada's native wild birds and any person who finds a banded bird is requested to help in the advancement of this work by reporting the details to the commission-er, national parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa. An interesting fact brought out by a recently reported bird banding operation is recounted here.

Official band 18237 was placed on a purple finch by Mr. Frank Hubbard at New Haven, Connecticut, on March 23, 1926. The finch was next found, with a broken wing, by Miss Blanche Spurr at Deep Brook, Nova Scotia, on July 4, 1931. Miss Spurr took the bird home and placed it in a large screened porch, where, with care, she recovered its power of flight sufficiently to be released on August 16, 1931. As the finch was still wearing the band when it was liberated, it is possible that it may be again reported.

Speaking Of Operations

Speaking of operations—Dr. L. B. Clausen, of St. Paul, veterinarian studying what certain foods do to crows, plans to install a small glass window in the side of one so he can see exactly what crows do inside. "It won't hurt the crows," he said, "and she should get along as well with the window in her side as she does now."

"Porter, can't you stop that noise in the corridor? I can't sleep."

"Very soon now, sir. The brigades have the fire under control."

"I am in a desperate fix, and I don't know whom I am to ask to lend me the money."

"You reassure me. I thought you were going to ask me."—Moustique, Chateaufort.

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"Best for You and Baby Face"

Baby's Own Soap

10 cents Individual Cartons

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The United States celebrated the 150th anniversary of Independence Day at a cost of more than 240 million.

The \$2,100,000,000 compromise unemployment relief bill was finally approved by the United States House representatives and senate conferees.

Little socked salmon packs for 1932 in British Columbia waters are estimated in an advance report prepared for Hon. S. L. Howe, Provincial Fisheries Commissioner.

A shepherd and several hundred sheep were frozen to death on Mount Olympus, near Dura, Turkey, during a terrific snowstorm which followed a recent heat wave.

By means of X-ray doctors of the Canadian Medical Association were able to read lead type upside down with their eyes closed in an experiment.

Ontario and Manitoba joined hands in a unique Dominion Day celebration. The natal day of the Dominion of Canada was chosen for the formal opening of the first highway to connect the two provinces.

After several months of investigation, F. A. McGregor, registrar under the Combines Act, has reported the existence of a price-fixing combination among the fruit basket manufacturers of Ontario.

Mrs. Katharine Medill McCormick, widow of the diplomat, Robert D. McCormick, died of a heart attack in Versailles, France, She was 79. She was the mother of Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

Pirate treasure—\$60,000,000 in pieces of eight, gold and silver bars, and church relics—has been discovered on Cocos Isle by an expedition which left Vancouver, B.C., last February, Capt. R. D. D. Macdonald, a member of the party, reported.

Gold that led Jack Horner and two young Englishmen to death by starvation in the Thaburns, Australia, in 1927 is beckoning to other prospectors. This summer a party will go into the barren wastes in search of Horner's secret strike.

A difficult operation was reported at the homeopathic hospital, Montreal, where an eighty-year-old boy was taken with a punctured heart. Dr. J. Harry Condon successfully severed the right ventricle of the heart. The boy, Robert Brown, was born with his penknife while running, the blade penetrating the heart.

Emancipation for the Deaf
Social emancipation for deaf persons, opportunities to obtain education and employment—these things are qualified were demanded by Edwin G. Peterson, Saskatchewan, superintendent of the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf, at the triennial convention of the Western Canada Association of the Deaf, held in Winnipeg.

Old Roman Coins
Roman coins dated A.D. 320 to A.D. 342 were unearthed at the riverside home on the Trunee of Viscount Craigavon, premier of Northern Ireland. The coins were found by a workman digging what is believed to be the site of an old Roman road.

Far Away Yet
Man's greatest effort at producing in laboratories high voltages of electricity have enabled him to produce 10,000,000 volts, which is one-tenth the voltage of a lightning flash.

The Rio Grande valley in Texas is producing ribbed orange skins like that of a cantaloupe.

Try Lydia E. Fishman's Vegetable Compound

She Shouldn't Be Tired

Neurology—circle under her name. I have used only Lydia E. Fishman's Vegetable Compound in taking her, she could be strong and happy again.

W. N. U. 1650

Mace Is Old War Club

Gift To Queen Victoria Going Back To Fijian King

Among the thousands of treasures in Windsor Castle is the war club of the former King of Fiji, which was presented to Queen Victoria 58 years ago when King Thakombaki acknowledged to Sir Hercules Robinson the sovereignty of Great Britain.

This war club, by command of King George, is now to be returned for ceremonial use as a mace in the Fiji legislative council. When the Fijian king handed over the war club to Sir Hercules Robinson he "sent his love to her Majesty," saying the Queen by his devotion and the devotion of his people to her descendants. The king desired to give her Majesty the only thing he possessed that would be of interest to her and as a further token of his submission he had devised of doves carved on the sinister knob of the club.

Waiting Time Is Over

Prosperity Must Be Met Half Way
Opinion Of Barjum

Frank J. D. Barjum, that Canadian expert who confuses to the Fijian weathered three or four panics in his time, has no hesitation in saying that prosperity is now simply waiting for people to go out and meet it half way. "Don't keep on waiting; if both wait, we shall never meet," is the word he broadcasts in a communication to the press. "If all those who have money, and there are a sufficient number who have, would go out and buy freely as they did in 1929, the depression would be over in a thing of the past. Buy, build, repair and stock up now, and by so doing save thirty to fifty per cent."

Barjum, who has been recently buying forest tracts in this country under the name of "The Future," adds: "And then advertise," he adds.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union
The Winnipeg Newspaper Union, which was organized in 1918, has been successful in securing a new contract with the Winnipeg Free Press. The union, which has 547 members, has secured a 10 per cent increase in wages and a 10 per cent increase in the number of hours per week.

547
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DAINTY BLOUSE THAT IS ALTOGETHER JUST AS CHIC AS
It has Paris stamped all over it. It's not a bit difficult and need not be expensive to make. The original in white crepe silk is exceedingly wearable. It can be worn with a suit or a separate skirt for sport.

Of course you can make it in organdy, dotted batiste, lace or tulle. The saving over the original model is enormous. And it's so entirely easy to fashion it.

Style No. 547 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of
Business and District
\$2.50 to the United States
Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.

R. S. Saxton A. Harkin
Proprietors

Thursday, Aug. 4th, 1932

J. McNeill returned from his holiday vacation the latter part of last week.

Gordon and Beatrice Brodie and Pauline Arden, went by car to Eston this week, and took in the fair there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McEachern, arrived home from Calgary; early on Tuesday morning, making the journey via Alaska.

Mrs. E. H. Fountain and daughter, left on Friday last, for Calgary, where they intend to make their home.

Mrs. Stothers and daughter, Shirley, are spending a month's vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. (Dr.) Fisher, of Banff.

Miss Clara Barry, who was home for nine days on a holiday visit, returned to Calgary last Friday.

It is expected that harvesting operations will commence in earnest in this district about middle of next week, although several farmers have commenced cutting operations.

The Lake of the Woods elevator here, which has been closed for several seasons is to be reopened.

W. A. Steacy, of Beauvalon, Alta., has taken the position of night operator here on the C.P.R. staff, and has moved into schoolhouse residence, his wife is expected to arrive tonight.

Fred. Sandercock and Verna French returned from a trip to Lloydminster, on Friday last, they report the stand of grain as being very good in the northern district.

The Good Hardware Magazine tells of a tramp who claimed to have the easiest job in the city.

"You know the fellow that goes alongside the train and taps the axles to see if everything's all right?" he queried. "Well, I help him listen."

Castle Coombe

Public worship will be conducted at:

Wainfleet, 11 a.m.

Wainfleet, 3 p.m.

These times will be prominent during the rest of the summer.

Mr. Brooks,
United Church Student.

Dr. A. K. McNeill

(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)

Physician and

Surgeon

Phone 44

Office - Centre Street

DENTIST

Dr. DOWLER

Thursdays and Fridays

Arriving on Wednesday night

Offices: Royal Bank Building

(Opposite Hotel)

AT LEADER:

Saturdays, Sundays and Tuesdays

Private on Wednesdays

DOMINION CAFE

FIRST CLASS MEALS

Good House

Always a Full Stock Carried

Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes

ICE CREAM & SUNDAYS

Dance and after theatre lunches

A Place of Style.



Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., - ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Ready For School

School days will soon be here again. When they come, every school child will be outfitted with books, pen and pencil. These things he needs so that he may be prepared to do the school work. Much more does he need to be provided with good health if he is to make a real success of school days.

A surprisingly large number of apparently healthy children have certain physical defects which hinder their mental and physical development. The most common defects are those of the teeth, tonsils, adenoids and eyes. Other fairly common defects are those of hearing and nutrition. It is obvious that the child who has one or more such defect cannot do as well in his school work as he would if he were free from these defects. A child who cannot hear or see properly, a child suffering from toothache or a child whose head is snuffed-up with adenoids cannot be expected to be alert and give his full attention to his work.

Indeed, this was so obvious that some years ago there was organized, in many places, a system to provide for the examination of school children. The purpose of the examination is to discover the presence of defects and to advise parents to have the discovered defects given the necessary attention.

To the parent, this physical examination provides helpful information as to what their child needs to attain a good standard of health. The younger the child the easier it is to correct most defects. Even the more trivial defects should be

Quite a number of the young folk attended the ball game and dance at Mayfield, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb McCune, and family, who have been enjoying a holiday visit with relatives here, returned to their home on Sunday.

On Monday evening, some fifty odd men dropped off the west train. The majority had moved on next day, but two or three remained seeking work in the harvest fields. This year the number of transients passing through and asking for hand-outs is more noticeable than in previous years.

The man was in the hospital after his first serious attempt to knock a train off the tracks. "I fear I can be of very little assistance to you he was comfortably assured by the doctor, "I'm a veterinary surgeon."

"Ah," exclaimed the victim, "you're just the man for my case. I was a jackass for attempting to cross the track ahead of that train."

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corrected at once so that the child may get the most out of his time in school and so be better prepared for life.

It is unwise to wait until a child starts to school to find out if he has any defects. Many parents secure the advice of their family doctor during the pre-school years and so, when school time comes, their child is physically prepared.

In addition to being freed from physical defects the child should enter school armed with protection against small pox and diphtheria. In some provinces the law requires protection against smallpox. Diphtheria each year takes away health and life from many children. This need not be the case, for we can prevent diphtheria by means of diphtheria immunization.

tion. Every baby towards the end of his first year of life, should be immunized, and every child, so part of his preparation for school, should be protected against diphtheria.

Preferential Tariff--cont.

nothing lost by such a preference.

"It seems to be unfortunate, particularly at this time, when wheat growers in Western Canada need all the assistance and encouragement they can get that spokesmen, who at best supposedly represent less than half the farmers in the West, should take the position that a preferential tariff in favor of our wheat in the British market is a matter of supreme importance to them. Whatever the views of our Western farmers may have had on this matter fifteen or twenty years ago, I do not believe that they are today indifferent to the advantages that would accrue to them from such a preference. I believe that if the Dominion Government can, in exchange for tariff concessions on British

manufactures entering Canada, great benefit to the whole of Canada, and will earn the thanks of the majority of farmers and business men in Western Canada.

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